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gap with his uncle, James Trazzi, an

talian farmer, who settled up the estate.

When he decided to leave, he said, his

of his legacy after the debts were paid

He went to Williamsbridge. There he

met Carlock and they decided to go West.

ENGINEER KILLS ROBBER.

Throws Stone With Fatal Effect as B

The robber's revolver was twice

charged in the fight and the engineer was

severely wounded by one bullet, while

another clipped the ear of a passenger

The train had just left here when Stew-

Chief of Police Monahan telegraphed

before the train pulled out.

send for his nephew

a rock.

DIME DRAMA AT NEW THEATRE STORES OF POPELAR PRICE SHOWS.

The Bearest Seats Those Evenings Will Cost Haif a Buller. The Pieces Will! the liv the Seguine Sepertaire Com-

rant fickets to the Safeggarded. meant the New Theatpe will be a "popular with sears selling from as been planned by the founders

e lovers of good drams in all parts of the city who cannot afford Broadway prices to see the offerings at the Central Paris West playbouse.

menior repertours company, the case being the same as on other nights. The entire house will be thrown open to the will have the use of the tea room, the fover, covered clonk room, café and ladies' retiring rooms. all the seats will be reserved.

In announcing the popular price series the founders of whom William K. Vanderbilt is president, said yesterday that they their plan to be entirely in second with the purposes of the institution as outlined by Gov. Hughes when the \$3,000,000 structure was dedicated.

It was explained that the plan of open ing the New Theatre to those who are unable to pay the regular prices had been considered last year but that it was found to be impractical to institute the series at that time because the performances of opera by the Metropolitan company took up the nights which it had been at first planned to devote to that purpose.

The greatest difficulty in carrying out the plan which confronted Directors Kinthrop Ames and Lee Shubert was to hit upon a way to confine the sale of seats to the persons for whom the series is intended and to prevent the seats from falling into the hands of speculators. Mr. Ames has had several conferences with men prominent in the educational and civic ife of the East Side, and it has been decided to place the seats on sale in the districts on both sides of the city from which it is designed to draw subscribers for the series. No seats will be sold at the

theatre box office. A plan is under consideration for th formation of a subscribers' association for the series. If this is carried out a committee familiar with conditions in the districts where the seats are to be has been received here: sold will be formed to distribute to appliearts membership cards entitling the will be entitle! to pay 10 cents for a sent or forty cents for the four plays; or he may pay 50 cents for a single : ight or \$2 for the series.

matter how the seats are sold those have g the matter in charge will make special ceries are kept out of the hands of those who can afford to pay the regular

Ore of the Cirectors said yesterday in reference to the popular price plan: are conferring a charity or launching an e'ucational scheme.' They are merely fering persons of limited means an Pertilizer Company to-day. operturity to with eas the presentation beautiful playhouse at prices they can identity of the victims has not been de-afort to pay. While it would not be termined. costole to maintain such rates indefinitely the foun 'ers find that it is fessible to give my aid to the number. Much of course all depend on the reception of the i ca. Nothing like the plan has been attempted before, and it would not be possible in a commercial playhouse."

If the initial series is a successful one quite probable that the plan will be communed in future reasons and will scome a regular feature of the New bestre's programme. Director Amen is with a number of representative of the East Side early next week to er the plans and will, it is announce! for concerning a possible developwhich the new move has suggested kely that at that time an orgar igie formed which will in time take

the details of the work. or Ames said yesterday: "I am leased that the arrangement could be nade and I trust the experiment may tore a success. We would have been to have maugurated such a move We now see our way clear to make the eparture, which is in strict accord with the aims and purposes of the institution As soon as the committee has been formed and the matter has been gone over in detail I will be able to announce just low the tickets may be obtained, where and by whom As for the plays I can say that we will give during this

ries the best in our répertoire." reply to a question Mr. Ames said rformances at from 10 to 50 cents weld not be made to pay. He added hat although the theatre would lose on the series other projects of this

light be planned later series will open on October 5 with formance of Maurice Maeterlinek's The Watson of the Maska-Pacific Line Blue Bird," which will have its can opening at the New Theatre 13 The second performance will position on the rocks.

ss both modern and classic will be ashore in the small boats unharmed ing those chosen, and as Mr. Ames opening and closing of the season a suitable selection should not be difficult."

founders of the New Theatre thirty Among them, besides anderbilt, are J. Pierpont Morgan, Sann, William B. Osgood Field. Mackay, Henry Rogers Winrop. John Jacob Astor, George J. Gould. libert H Gary James Stillman, Henry C. Frick and August Belmont.

PROFESSOR & BOOK PT BLOSSER.

Vagles Patter Find 500 Values 160 From Librarius in Sanibant's House

special Caste Daugaren in The own Name, Supe. 2 - 4 superiors h over created here by the areas of Prof. Zanifoni, who is charged with stealing books from the Nespolitan libraries. The thefus were discovered in a curious

A Clarenge collector of care hooks wrote to the librarian of the National Library here asking whether the library was still selling books. He englosed a list of twelve valuable volumes which belonged to the An agreement accepted by both sides This special series, to be library and which he had recently pur-The librarian on investigation found the books missing and also some two hundred other valuable besits. Inshiding many of the carest of old edi-

Inquiries which were made in oth libraries of Naples revealed wholesake The presentations will be made by the thefts. Prof. Zaniboni was enspected by the police and his house was searched The police found over two hundred miss ing books there. More than a hundred books which they believe were subscribers for this series and its patrons stolen by the professor could not be re-

> Prof Zaniboni protests against the action of the police in seizing the vol-He says he bought them in Calabria. The police authorities are convinced, books abroad. They also suspect that he has stolen books from other libraries and archives in Italy besides those in

Wireless Tells of Safe Arrival at Indian Harbor 3,000 Wiles Through Wilds. MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 2 A wireless

essage was received here to-day from Indian Harbor, Labrador, saying that the Government steamship Earl Grey, with Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada and his party on board, had arrived safely there after the long journey by cance and portage through the wilds of northern Canada. All are well.

The Governor-General left Norway House about August 1, paddling down the Veleon River in cances to York Factory on the shore of Hudson Bay. Here whale boats took them up the coast to Fort Churchill, where they met the G-vernment boat. This took them out through the straits and home down the ! abrador

The Governor-General was accompanied by a party of mounted police under Major Moody, Prof. McNaughton of McGill and Dr. John Macrae of Johns Hopkins University and a band of Indian packers and paddlers. He was away more than a month and travelled nearly 3,000 miles. OTTAWA, Sept. 2. The following wire less message from Farl Grey addressed

to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries "VIA FAME POINT, Sept. 1 - Trip great secess; steamer most comfortable: greatly holder to subscription seats. A member obliged for all your excellent arrange-

ments; proposed disembark from steamer at Pictou September 14." As it would not take to September 14 for the steamer to make the port of Pictou There will also be intermediate prices. it is inferred that the Governor-General will spend a few days in Newfoundland

every effort to see that the sexts for the THREE BURIED DEEP IN SAND.

Building Collapses Under Load and Falls Into River

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. At the botom of the Delaware River at Greenwich Theatre do not consider that they buried the bodies of three men, who met their death as a result of the collapse of building belonging to the Tygert-Allen

The company had recently put four, and possibly more, plays in a laborers to work on the piers and the

The building was a two story frame structure. It was built out over the this eries, and later on the Cirectors river at a point where the water is twenty

From a lighter a large cargo of sand was being unloaded and stored in the building. When the first floor had been small cars, was being dumped upon the floor above them

Without warning tons of sand crashed through the second floor, and its weight, combined with that of the sand on the first floor, proved more than the building could stand. The mass fell, carrying Marshall or the counsel for each side. the three workmen with it to the bottom of the river

COL. CRAWFORD DROPS DEAD. Former Biscuit Co. President Was Playing Gelf.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Sopt. 2. While play ing golf at the Westbrook Country Club here this afternoon Col. B. F. Crawford. former president of the National Bisquit Company, dropped dead. He had been warned not to play, as he had been suffering from heart trouble.

Col. Crawford and his wife had just returned from a trip around the world. and he reached Mansfield, his old home

last evening Col. Crawford retired five years ago as an illegal combination in restraint of trade. head of the National Biscuit Company. but was still a director and a large stockh lder. The deceased was 67 years of age and had been in poor health for the last six months.

BIG STEAMER AGROUND.

Stuck on a Reef.

SEATTLE Wash., Sept. 2. The Alaskatember 26. The three other per- Pacific Steamship Company's 1,800 ton ances of the series, to which still steel steamship Watson went aground s may be added, will come on the on the reef off Wa-addah Island near Neah test against Goff's decision s of December 21, February 5 and Bay last night and lies in a dangerous

Shakespearian drama, the name of Although there was a heavy fog the sea is not announced, and the re- was comparatively calm and all of the of the repertoire which meet with which was bound from Seattle for San Francisco and Los Angeles, were taken

The passengers are safely camped on the yesterday. "since at least ten rugged little island awaiting the arrival will be produced between the of rescuers who are hurrying to them. As soon as the vessel struck Capt

short time the sailors were taking the passengers ashore.

The Watson's sister ship Buckman, inbound from San Francisco, has been instructed to give her aid.

For LOSS OF APPETFIE—Mail a Horsford's Acid Phosphate after meals appetite, strength and vitality.—Adv.

ROBBERS BIY & EXION SHOP CONCESSION FROM OWNERS.

prers tyree to tive deganterd Labor Wen the Preference Where 29.5 incits by 5.3 incits, maintaining at Other Things ter Synat Back to Work Tuesday bridgestion in Future.

The strike of the cloakmakers which started on July 5 was ended vesterday. of Louis Marshall, 27 Wail streef, between Julius Honey Cohen, counsel for the Clouis, Strit and Skirt Manufacturers Association, and Meyer London, counsel circyers built by the same concern for the strikers. It was signed by these two and adopted by the executive committee of the manufacturers' association. Afterward it was signed by the executive mmittee of the strikers.

The settlement was on the lines sugreated by Louis D. Brandeis of Boston several weeks ago. His idea, the 'preferential union shop," was first brought out then. The present agreement con- gas and running as far down as Bluehill. turns a clause by which a "union shop" is however, that he regularly smuggled to be maintained, which it is understood is a shop in which union wages and standards prevail and where union workers, other things being equal, are a minute. to have the preference. The manus run was 32.97 knots, the second 32.77, EARL GREY'S LONG CANDE TRIP. facturers also add to their declaration third 32.8, and for the final 32.90. these words: "The manufacturers be- fastest fifteen minutes speed was at the lieve in the union and in the principle that all who desire its benefits should share in its burdens."

It is said that the injunction issued by Justice Goff in which a strike for the closed shop is declared to be illegal had a large share in determining the strike ommittee to accept this settlement

The wages of the piece workers are to be decided between the employees and the individual manufacturers. Mr Cohen, lawyer for the manufacturers association, in a statement he issued says the peace protocol signed yesterday is based on the agreement made between Mr. Marshall, Mr. London and himself a week ago which the strikers turned down

The most important change is that instead of leaving to future arbitration the question of hours and wages each side has vielded a little and settled on definite

The strikers are expected to be back at work on Tuesday. They will be taking part in the Labor Day parade on Monday Both sides were apparently satisfied last evening. The manufacturers say they have won out against the demand for the closed shop and the strike leaders say that in the union shop they have a good substitute for it. The strikers are in real distress and the end came just about in time. There were more than 70,000 of them out at one time.

There are nineteen articles in the peace protocol. Electric power is to be used as far as practicable, and by December 31 shall be installed for machines, no charge to be made to the employees for power or materials except in case of negligence on their part. A deposit system satisfactory to both sides has been agreed on. No work is to be done on legal holidays and no employee is to be allowed to work regularly more than six days it each week. Wages are to be paid weekly. All sub-contracting within the shops is

The following are to be the minimum wages a week: Machine cutters, \$25; regular cutters, \$25; canvas cutters, \$12; skirt cutters. \$21; jacket pressers, \$21 under pressers, \$18; skirt pressers, \$19 skirt under pressers. \$15; part pressers, \$13; reefer pressers, \$18; reefer under pressers, \$14; sample makers and sample skirt makers, \$22; skirt basters, \$14; skirt finishers, \$10; buttonhole makers, class A. a minimum of \$1.20 a hundred buttontoles; class B, a minimum of 80 cents a hundred buttonholes.

The weekly hours of labor are to be fifty in the six working days and no overfilled a number of men started to level it time is to be permitted between the off while the rest of the sand, carried by fifteenth day of November and the fifteenth day of January or in the months of June and July except on samples.

A joint board of sanitary control is to be established of seven members, two from each side and three representing the public to be nominated by Louis An arbitration board composed of a nominee from each side and a nominee representing the public to be named by Mr. Marshall or the two counse! named be appointed as referee in the case of disputes in case the two fail to agree. A committee on grievances is also to be established and provision is made in the protocol for the filling of vacancies on

the several committees. The announcement of the settlement of the cloakmakers' strike was made to the delegates at last night's meeting of the Central Federated Union by Alexander Block, chairman of the settlement committee of the cloakmakers, who presided Resolutions were passed denouncing the decision of Justice Goff that the strike was

wrong time. It was further decided to ask all the mions to protest against the decision and art was startled by the approach of a of the disease are at present, but accorde to have banners for the Labor Day parade at the head of each union division with thrown over his head, over the tender with two revolvers levelled at him and inscriptions showing their displeasure Miss Leonora O'Reilly of the Women's his fireman. John Bachman. "Get down," Trade Union League reported that some was the bandit's command, and the two leprosy as a disease in which the chances Tenderion police station a little extra of the inscriptions had already been men, in obedience to a second order, acmen, in obedience to a second order, acof the inscriptions had already been decided on. One of them she said will

companied the robber to the express read, "Oh. mamma, can I go out to swim? car. Go ask Goff." Another she said will be The bandit ordered that the express "Three hundred thousand organized messenger open the door and save trouble the disease. It is for the accommodation and the fireman seconded the motion. workers represented in this parade pro-By this time two other robbers had made their appearance and the party around WOMEN SCOLD THE KAISER. the car was waiting for the door to open when Bachman started to crawl beneath

Prussian suffragists Resent the Admonition to the Domestie.

Special Calie Despatch to The Sus.

Beblin, Sept. 2.—The Prussian Women's Suffrage Association has adopted a resolution protesting against the passage in the Kaiser's recent speech at Kenigsberg prescribing domestic lives for women.

The resolution declares this is in disparagement of public opinion and the popular will. It claims the right for women to decide for themselves and expresses determination to work until that right is secured.

When time Bachman started to crawl beneath the car in an effort to escape. The first robber whirled and fired a shot at the following that the bundit's head. The rock found it at the bundit's head. The rock found it at the bundit's head in the bullet lodged in Stewart's right leg. The engineer seized one of the revolvers and using it as a club hammered by the shots, were panic stricken and many tried to leave the train. The engineer was assisted into the cab and ran the grain a few miles until ah eastbound train taken to Colorado City.

Griffin ordered out the lifeboats and in a paragement of public opinion and the

NEW SEASHORE TIME TABLE.
On Tuesday. September 6, the Pennsylv
Railroad will adopt a new time table ber
New York and Lorg Banch, Asbury Park
Point Pleasant.—Ado.

WORKING PASSESS NAVAL BOAT.

FOR EMPORTANT PLACE.

Barre, Me., Sept. 2. In her four hours run at top speed to-day the new oil burning torpedo tour destroyer Paulding a Princet of Pinches and Cardelet and Was Once fatetled by the Secretgey of the faterior as the of the average of 12.4 knots as home through Station' Whom the intemted to 'Sitt'

Holman, chief of the technological branch of the Geological Survey, to-day was sppointed by President Taft director of the bureau of mines. He successes ing for Tucker the trial board declared to-day that she was fully able to combat with the heaviest | George Olis Smith, who has been acting director dans July 1. Mr. Smith will return to his duties as head of the survey. The appointment of Dr. Holmes came as

nteresting. They were the Paul and complete surprise. He was known as Physics of the 28 knot class and the former one of the men in the Interior Departexceeded it by making 35.86 knots and mont who was regarded by Socretary the latter by 30 of. The only other oil urning destroyer yet tried in the Ros. R. A. Ballinger as inimical to him. He was labelled by Mr. Bailinger as one of The Paulding left her dock at 5:45 this the "snakes" whom he intended to "kill " ill. morning, and steamed to the mouth of It is well known that Mr. Bullinger op-Kenneheck River at Seguin faland. posed the appointment of Dr. Holmes She wont about it to the westward, then when his name was first proposed early headed to the cost, starting her run at

then put about and ended her run that opposition was not withdrawn Former Forester Gifford Pinchot was a Conditions for the trial were excellent close friend of Dr. Holmes. So was there being almost no sea running. She James R. Garfield. The Outlook, whether For the first hour her average through the hand of the contributing editor or through that of another, heaped praise upon the head of the new director of the bureau of mines.

In the East Dr. Holmes had the support She will be ready for delivery to the Navy Department in about three weeks, of men like Schator Lodge, Senator Oliver at which time her sister ship, the Drayton, of Pennsylvania, Representative John Dalzell of Pennsylvania and others, but in the West the conservative element in many cases was opposed to him.
Representative James A. Tawney VACHT SINKS AT LANDING.

George Mees's Stoop Had Not Heen Minnesota, chairman of the House Comittee on Appropriations, and Secretary The sloop yacht Southern Cross, owned Ballinger were two of the most bitter ov George Mees of Brooklyn, which was opponents of the new director. tied up off the Excelsior Yacht Club The appointment is interpreted here to

landing at Sixtieth street, Brooklyn, sank night as another indication that the Adfeet of water yesterday afternoon ministration wishes to show the West that The yacht had not been in use for three it is thoroughly in line with all progressive ideas upon conservation and The steward of the club was the first o notice that something was wrong with The new director was appointed in com-

the Southern Cross when he saw her lying pliance with an act of Congress passed unusually low. He investigated and saw just before the close of the last that she was pearly full of water from The bureau was created "to establish an one or more leaks. Shortly afterward the efficient governmental instrument for investigation, examination and report to The steward called for help and a num the world the kind of safety appliances per of boats were manned, but before any that will prevent the awful losses of life thing could be done the yacht rolled over in the operation of mines and especially on her side, leaving only the top of the mast in coal mines.

visible. She will be towed to shore to Also the new bureau will perform respect to mines the same functions now performed by the Department of Agri-culture in respect to the farming interests. Congress gave in all for the bureau the

Dr. Holmes was appointed from South Carolina. He is 51 years old and a grad-A boy of 18 who said he was Michael uate of Cornell University. For ten years Trazzi of Windgap, Pa., peeled a bill of he was professor of geology at the Unilarge denomination off a \$406 roll at the versity of North Carolina. He has been ticket agent's window in the Pennsylrecommended for this position by many vania, Railroad station, Jersey City, mine operators ticket

for Chicago or any old place. He wanted DEATH ON MOORS UNEXPLAINED one for himself and the other for Wallace Carlock, 21 years old, his travelling com-Family of Lady Marjorie Erskine Made

No Effort to Locate Her. The boy said he wasn't particular just Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN barre would do. He got the tickets and Lady Marjorie Erskine, second daughter went aboard a Lehigh Valley train with of the Farl of Buchan, which was found in a lonely spot on the Scottish moors The ticket agent told Special Officer on August 26, was buried at Dalmahoy Henry Bobb about the prospective jour-ney and Bobb had a talk with the pair on place where the body was found could only be reached by a person going through the train. Trazzi invited the special officer to make the third member of the a belt of marshy land which would never party with all his expenses paid. Instead be crossed by a mountaineer who was desirous of viewing the surrounding man Hague of the City Hall station just

country Lady Marjorie's body was discovered Trazzi explained that his widowed among the heather. Her arms were folded mother died eight months ago, leaving on her breast and the general position of the remains suggested that she had sought a lonely spot for her death. There was not the slightest evidence of a strug-

uncle handed him \$450, all that was left There is much comment over the fact that no inquiries were made by the family of Lady Marjorie when it was ascertained that she was missing. The police are still investigating the case

to Farmer Trazzi asking him to come or SURE NEGRESS IS LEPER. Diagnosis Made on Thursday Confirmed Observation Camp Planned.

A physician from the Board of Health excame to Bellevue Hospital with her four-DIVIDE, Col. Sept. 2 Three men year-old son on Thursday night, and conplanned to rob a Colorado Midland express train near here late last night, but firmed the diagnosis of Dr. Hopkins, the only one of them tried to carry out the admitting surgeon, who said that the peared this morning. plot. He made a desperate effort, but woman was suffering from leprosy. The in a struggle with Engineer Frank Stewart physicians are not yet certain as to he was killed by a blow on the head with whether or not the child has the disease. but the two will be kept for the time being in the hospital's isolated pavilion

It is understood that it is the intention of the Board of Health to establish isolated quarters on North Brother Island who put his head out of a window at the for those suffering from leprosy. There is a small house on Blackwell's Island where four men sufferers in the last stages man, partially disguised by a gunnysack ing to one of the Board of Health doctors this is not large enough to hold those under suspicion of having the disease. Although the Board of Health does not regard case is investigated, and sometimes there are as many as four cases a week reported where persons are suspected of having of the worst of these that the new colony is contemplated.

John Doe and Richard Roc Retire

John and Jane Doe and Richard Roe took a back seat yesterday when a foreclosure suit was filed in the Supreme Court on the property at 334 to 340 West Fortieth street and included among the defendants Ray Boe. Ray Coe. Ray Doe. Ray Foe, Ray Goe, Ray Hoe, Ray Joe,

Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SEN

contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the 'bid and asked'
prices, with additional news matter, are con-tained also in the night edition of THE EVENUNG

BALLINGER'S ENEMY HONORED TO YOUR SEE A DEAD WAY.

La Pullette Managers Expet Their Con militer to Name 18th Sproven

MELWAPKER. Sept. 2 .- Despite the fact that Frank F. Tucker, La Follotte candidate for Attorney General, committed suicide at Onhkosh on Thursday he is to be voted on for the office. The scheme is that should the late candidate be prononneed the Republican nomines-State central committee, which the La Foilette men expect to control, will sub-

The managers of the La Pollette campaign are passing along the word to primary workers to continue campaign-

WRS. HOCKEFELLER ILL. Cold Capies Becarrence of the Littlet

the suffered tast Fall. CLEVELAND, Sopt. 2. The departure for the East of John D. Rockefeller and his family may be delayed again this fall, as it was last fail, by the condition of Mrs

To-day she is reported to be seriously A return of the trouble which compolled her sejourn in Augusta, Go., last winter, after the belated departure from this city, has been induced by a severe

in the summer. So far as is known here. Dr. H. F. Biggar, Sr., the family physician, to-day said Mrs. Rockefeffer tracted a severe cold four days ago.

NEW ALUMINUM ALLOY.

Hard as Steet, Lighter Than Brass, Say Vickers Sons & Maxim.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SER. LONDON, Sept. 2. - Vickers Sons Maxim will put on the market in October a new aluminum alloy which, it is said, is superior to anything of the kind heretofore known. It is the discovery of their chief chemist, Mr. Weeks, who says it is as strong as steel, while its weight is one third that of brass; indeed it is only slightly heavier than aluminus

The new compound can be rolled, drawn stamped and forged. It is less subjecto corrosion than any other alm The owners have patented it alloy. throughout the world and called it dur alumi

The firm will establish a plant at Bir mingham to manufacture it on a large QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL RECORD.

Empress of Britain Makes Voyage Free Land to Land in 5 Days 11 Hours. Special Cable Despatch to TRE Sen. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.-The Canadia Pacific liner Empress of Britain arrived here to-day from Quebec, and incidentally

She made the trip from Rimouski iverpool in 5 days and 11 hours. VICTIM OF HOBBLE SKIRT AChorus Girl Tripped by It Falls and Is

Badly Hurt.

broke all records for that route.

Marion Stone of 130 East Fifteenth treet, a chorus girl in a burlesque show at the Metropolis Theatre, at 142d street and Third avenue, started down a flight of stairs that led from her dressing room last night clad in a hobble skirt. slipped and fell, landing on her head at the foot of the stairs. It was found that she had concussion of the brain. She was taken to the Lincoln Hospital, where her condition was said to be serious.

DROWNS AT LONG BRANCH. New York Woman Was Accus

an expert swimmer and accustomed to taking an early morning dip in the surf every day, Mrs. Louise Levinsohn, 38 years old. of 214 East 128d street, New York city, died while bathing this morn-

Mrs. Levinsohn was one of the best swimmers at this resort and almost every morning she would go in bathing. Usually some woman friend accompanie her, as she was subject to fainting spells This morning, however, she went in earlier than usual, reaching the beach shortly after 5 o'clock. There was no one with her in the surf at the time she went in. She had not been in the water for any length of time when she was seized with a fainting spell and sank

SHOT FOR DEFAMING GIRL. First Issue of Havana Comie Weekly Proves Patal to Its Editor.

HAVANA, Sept. 2. José Pennino. naturalized Cuban of Italian birth, prominent Liberal politician and a can amined Mrs. Iris Lee, the negro woman who didate for the Havana Municipal Council. shot and killed this afternoon Juan Amer a Spaniard, editor of the Chantecler, comic weekly, the first issue of which ap-

The paper published an indecent attack

The paper published an indecent attack on a young lady, a member of the best society, whom Pennino was courting. Such cowardly defamation of women has been very common here, but this is the first instance of retribution. Pennino, who is very radical in his political beliefs, was deported by the late President Estrada Palma on the ground that he was a "pernicious foreigner." He gave himself up to the police after the shooting. shooting.

TO GUARD PENN. STATION.

Detail of Tenderloin Cops Get the Job an Precinct Boundary is Enlarged. Commissioner Baker issued an order vesterday which gives the men of the work for the future. He took the four blocks around the new Pennsylvania Railroad station from Thirty-first to Thirty-third street between Eighth and Ninth avenues away from the care of the Thirty-seventh street police station and added them to the boundaries of the Thirtieth street or Tenderloin police station. For the guarding of the station from the outside a squad of twelve men who work eight hours in shifts of four will be detailed. The change will make the railroad station more accessible to police protection in case of fire or accident.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Sept. 2. Burglers

were discovered trying to enter the home of Mrs. R. G. Dun at 10 o'clock last night Ray Koe, Ray Moe and Ray Noe, the same Two men had made their way to the being ten persons whose names are second story when they attracted the fictitious but who assert an interest in attention of servants. The burglars escaped.

Burglars entered the summer home of E. L. Weish of Philadelphia in Wakefield last night and got several diamond

This is the eighth robbery at the Pier

DIDN'T DECLARE NEW GOWN

MRS. BROESEL DIDN'T TITL HER BUSBAND TO KNOW

tors Found Them at the Lusitania's Pipe-Mrs. Branset Supe Then That They Were Waste on This Side Semembered Metter Later in the Obs-

The suspicion of the costoms inspectors who were looking into the baggage of the Lusitania's passengers vesterday morning was attracted to the five trunks of Mea Harrison Brownell, whose treatment a member of the importing from of Boomneck, Brossel & Co. at str Brooms street. He is also president of the Joffers son Bank. When Inspector George W. Harnisch got around to this batch of trunks he found no one ready near by to open them. Mrs. Brossel, accommonied by ter husband, was sitting at the time or the deck of the ship. She explained that she was in no hurry to get off, as they had to wait for a train to Lake George, their When the trinks were opened finally

the inspector found some dresses and clouis which he thought looked new He called acting Deputy Surveyor O'Conmer and both questioned Mrs. Brossei. She denied having bought the dresses and things abroad. Harnisch went to the stateroom occupied by the Broesels and found Paris labels, bearing the names of Redfern, Durney and Linkel, with the threads by which they had been fastened still hanging to them. Mrs. Broeset still persisted that she had not bought the goods abroad and the trunks were sent to the seizure office.

Mrs. Broesel was told to appear before Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth in the 'ustom House at 3 o'clock. Instead her husband came to represent her. He was ent to get his wife and reappeared with her an hour later. At first Mrs. Broesel's nemory was not good, even in the Deputy surveyor's office, but finally she admitted that she had bought gowns from Redfern and Linkel and hats from Camille Rogers, all in Paris. She explained to Mr. Smyth that she had bought the things without her husband's knowledge and inasmuch as he assisted her in preparing her declaration she had omitted mention of them so as not to let him know about the purchases. She had previously declared only \$200 worth of dusiable goods. she increased by \$250 in the Deputy Survevor's office.

This morning all the trunks will be opened and appraised at the public stores. Mrs. Broesel's maid had one trunk which was also seized. Mrs. Broesel declared positively that there was no dutiable jewelry among her belongings. he became involved in the net of the customs men she wore an extra waist of silk and also a piece of lace which she said was a centrepiece. This last she said had been given to her by a woman friend as a

A daughter of Mrs. Broesel, who met her father and mother at the pier, acompanied them to the Custom House. Mrs. C. H. Hopkins of Santa Barbara.

Cal another passenger on the Lusitania. had a box of jewelry in her trunk. In the box was a pearl collar and other things. She convinced the customs inspectors without trouble that she had worn them for many years. One piece, however, a topaz set in a ring of diamonds, LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 2.-Although attracted the special notice of the in-

spectors Mrs. Hopkins said that the topaz came from California, but she admitted that she had given it to a jeweller in Geneva who had sent it to Paris and had it set with the diamonds. She said the setting cost her \$250 and added that she had not thought it necessary to declare it. When the matter was explained to Mr Smyth he gave her the benefit of the doubt and let

her pay the duty. There was one case of attempted muggling on the steamship Patricia, also arriving yesterday. In this a second cabin passenger, Yetta Scheer, was found to possess a trunk with a false bottom in which was \$150 worth of dress patterns and laces. The woman said that she knew nothing about it; that the false bottom had been put in the trunk by her brother-in-law and the trunk packed by her sister. The goods were seized.

FORCED CALM IN BILBAO. Energetic Action Ends Rioting Trouble in Saragossa and Barcelons

Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUS. BILBAO, Sept. 2. The energetic action aken by the Government to deal with the strikers has resulted in quiet ruling here. Many of the men who quit work are reuming their employment although the strike is still strong. SARAGOSSA, Sept. 2. - The strike of the

building trades which started yesterday has become a general one and all business is at a standstill. The shops are closed and no newspapers are being printed. There were some disturbances here this evening due to an attempt of strikers to prevent the cafés from serving customers. Soldiers are protecting the

bakeries and butcher shops. BARCELONA, Sept. 2.-The Confederation of Labor met to-day to consider the advisability of ordering a general strike. No decision has as yet been reached.

ABRUZZI-ELKINS DETAILS. Marriage to Be in Pebruary, Paris Insists Margherita's Amiability.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept. 3.-According to the Eclair the marriage of Miss Katherine Elkins to the Duke of the Abruzzi will take place in February. The King of Italy, still according to the same authority, will reseive the Elkins family in Rome in October, after which the approach of the marriage will be announced. Miss Elkins

will be created a princess The only opponents of the marriage were Queen Margherita, mother of the King, and the Duchess of Aosta. The Queen Dowager yielded to the King's strong pressure and wrote to the Duke of the Abruzzi on August 15 that she would be happy to have the marriage take place She also wrote to Miss Elkins in reply to a long letter the latter had written imploring her for her support and protec-

The Duchess of Aosta will probably undertake another journey to Africa in order not to take part in the wedding, which she still opposes.